

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. XIX

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925

NO. 15

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Cleburne.—The first heat prostration for the year in this city, was reported Monday afternoon when Jas. Johnson, farmer, residing west of here, was overcome. After first aid treatment in a physician's office he was sent home.

Longview.—Harold Thurston, 2-year old child, had a narrow escape from death here when an automobile truck ran over his head, inflicting two deep gashes. He was taken to a local sanitarium, where it is reported he probably will recover.

Mineral Wells.—Ten persons were injured about 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when a service car operating out of Abilene on its way to Denton carrying a special party turned over twice eight miles out of Mineral Wells. Failure to see a detour sign in time was given as the cause of the accident.

Malakoff.—Miss Rhoda Cornwell, 18, daughter of Wm. Cornwell, living south of Malakoff in the Cayuga settlement, was drowned Tuesday morning while bathing in the Trinity river. Her body was recovered.

Hillsboro.—L. E. Medford, 35, is in a critical condition due to severe burns received here Tuesday afternoon while working on a car. The gasoline in the car ignited, setting Medford's clothes on fire and burning him about the body.

Dallas.—W. B. Spencer, member of the Joe Fuery confidence gang which swindled J. Frank Norfleet out of a fortune some years ago, is held in jail at Kansas City, Kan., pending habeas corpus proceedings before Federal Judge Pollock.

Austin.—The new textbook commission, appointed last week was called Monday by Governor Ferguson to meet here Thursday to organize and to make such rules and regulations as necessary. Gov. Ferguson is chairman and S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, is secretary. The other seven of the commission are appointive.

San Antonio.—Gregorio Bribiez, 60, of Taylor, was probably fatally injured Tuesday when the end of a wagon tongue was rammed into his mouth in a collision. Bribiez was riding in an automobile when the accident occurred. The car and a gravel wagon met head-on. The tongue was driven through the open windshield of the automobile and into the mouth of Bribiez.

El Paso.—Faced with arrest on a charge of passing spurious checks, Van H. Williams, 45, Dallas attorney, ended his life here Tuesday by swallowing poison. As the officer came to his room in a hotel, Williams asked to be allowed to get a drink of water and gulped down the poison.

Austin.—Governor Ferguson extended clemency to 19 Tuesday afternoon in the form of nine full pardons, six conditional pardons and four restorations of citizenship. Of those given full pardons one had been convicted of murder, two of robbery, one of assault to murder, and nine of violations of state liquor laws. Of those given restoration of citizenship, three had been convicted in liquor cases.

ANTELOPE KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

When train No. 52 from the Pecos arrived at 3:20 Wednesday afternoon it carried in the baggage car a buck antelope which was struck by the locomotive as the train was nearing Lenna, 55 miles south of here.

According to members of the train crew, the animal seemed bewildered and ran down the track a short distance before it was struck by the engine, although the engineer, Jeff Roberts, tried to frighten it off the track by whistling. The train was stopped while the crew killed the injured antelope, and loaded it into the baggage car. John Finney, pioneer railroad man, was conductor of the train.—Clovis Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corson and daughter, Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Dave Pope and daughter, Claudine. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and Miss Beulah Brown spent the Fourth of July at Canadian.

FRANCHISE GRANTED FOR NATURAL GAS

CHEAP FUEL TO BE INSTALLED IN TIME FOR USE THIS WINTER

The matter of granting a franchise for natural gas to be piped into this city was finally closed up Tuesday evening by the city council, when a 25-year franchise was issued to W. L. Woodward of Santa Anna, Texas.

The franchise calls for a complete and adequate distributing system within the city and requires the holder to maintain standard pressure at all times. The rate for domestic use is to be 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, with a lesser rate for industrial use, depending upon the quantity of gas consumed.

The franchise sets out that work must be under way on the lines within 90 days from date, or Oct. 7. It is, however, the purpose of Mr. Woodward to order his pipe shipped out as soon as he has been able to complete negotiations now under way for the gas supply. With no unforeseen delay, work should be going forward by Sept. 1. This will mean a supply of natural gas in time for fall and winter consumption.

It is not yet fully settled as to the supply of gas, as it can be secured either from the McConnell well west of town, the Dancinger Bros. well south of town or the Anderson well south of the Dancinger well. This matter will be settled within the next few days, after which material orders will be placed.

Natural gas for fuel here will offer many advantages, the most important of which will be reduction in fuel bills. Being so much cleaner, less trouble and instantaneous are other desirable features.

The franchise requires the gas company to pipe the gas to the property line free of charge. The piping on the premises of consumers is of course paid for by the consumer, and a \$5.00 deposit is to be required for each meter. Bills will be payable the first of the month and if not paid by the tenth will carry a 10 per cent penalty.

The securing of gas in Pampa will be one of the best things toward the development and improvement of the city which has yet become a reality. With the present high class water works and unsurpassed sewer system, gas will leave nothing lacking in the way of modern improvements and city comforts, except paved streets.

Gas is probably more efficient for cooking than for any other domestic use, and a comparison with coal will readily show the advantage in price: Gas at \$1.12 per 1,000 cubic feet will equal coal at \$6.50 per ton. Thus 75c gas here will be the equivalent of burning coal at \$4.35 per ton for cooking. Other comparisons will be given later in order to show the savings accruing from the use of gas.

Mr. Woodward, who has made several trips here in the interest of securing the franchise, left Wednesday afternoon for his home to shape his affairs so that he may move to this city in the near future.

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK GETS BETTER RETURNS

In every important point of comparison, purebred meat animals show superiority over grades and especially over scrubs, according to reports from farmers received by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

In the experience of stock owners who are in a position to make comparisons, purebred animals produce better meat, develop more rapidly, are more uniform in quality and appearance, sell better on dull markets, cost but little more to raise, and bring better prices. The following typical comments illustrate the success which many breeders have had in disposing of purebred stock as meat animals:

"I always find that purebreds are ready for market in far less time than scrubs and grades."

"Our bull veals at two weeks old are as large as scrub calves at six weeks."

"I find I can get around 2 cents a pound more, live weight, for purebreds, as they are more uniform."

"With hogs, purebred litters are more uniform in size, develop more evenly, and put on fat more quickly."

Mrs. B. W. Hooper of San Francisco, who has been visiting at the S. L. Anderson home, left Saturday for a visit at Spur.

SEEKING PRODUCTS FOR FAIR-EXHIBITS

County Agricultural Agent P. E. McMeans is working on this side of the county this week, and states that he finds the cotton in this district excellent, as well as good feed crops.

While making his regular rounds over the county Mr. McMeans is also searching for exhibits to be sent to various fairs this fall, including the Tri-State Exposition at Amarillo. He is very anxious to get samples of rye, millet, barley and other suitable products to help make up the display.

Anyone having good barley, millet, rye, or other products, including various fruits, please notify Mr. McMeans as soon as possible. Mail will reach him at McLean, or word left at the News office in Pampa will be sufficient.

MANY ACCIDENTS AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS

During the last few weeks the Safety Department of the Santa Fe Railway Company has sent out new posters to be put up along railway crossings and elsewhere, and which it is hoped may teach a lesson that will have the effect of reducing the number of accidents at such points. In sending out these posters the railway calls attention to these very important facts which tell a story that is quite startling:

Seventy per cent of all crossing accidents occur in daylight.

Sixty-three per cent of all crossing accidents occur in the open country where there is no obstruction to the view.

A large majority of all crossing accidents occur at crossings with which the driver is entirely familiar, usually in the locality where he or she resides.

Fourteen per cent of all crossing accidents (1 out of every 7) result from the drivers running into the side of moving trains. While about 25 per cent of drivers are careless, only about five per cent are grossly negligent, yet with 18 million automobiles in the United States this represents 900,000 reckless motorists. These include many whose eyesight and hearing are impaired, children who are not old enough to understand the operation of the car, men of such advanced age that they are not capable of operating the car safely, and it also includes a large number who drive cars while in an intoxicated condition.

All crossings are not protected and those that are have various types of protection, such as ground flagman, gateman and electric flashlight and audible signals. All auto drivers should approach crossing with this knowledge and know that the way is clear before attempting to cross the tracks; also should know that where there are two or more tracks trains are likely to be moving in both directions at the same time.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY GAINING MEMBERS

Six local citizens have recently become members of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, which has its headquarters at Canyon. J. Evetts Haley, field representative of the society recently spent some time in this city gathering material which will be used in the writing of a history of the Panhandle and adding memberships to the roll of the organization.

Pampa citizens who are aiding in this work are B. P. Seitz, C. C. Cook, Siler Faulkner, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, C. E. Barnard and M. K. Brown. About sixty members have been added to the society during the month of June as a result of the efforts of Mr. Haley. Six of these are life members, the remainder annual members.

Thos. F. Turner of Amarillo, is president of the society; Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon, secretary; Prof. L. F. Shelly, head of the history department of the West Texas State Teachers College, has been chosen to write the Panhandle history.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Three Great Questions About God and Eternity" will be the subject Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. These are the basic questions of the questions men and women are asking today. Hear Christ's answers.

Bible school at 10 a. m. and the preaching of the Word of God at 11 a. m. Come and bring your friends to all of these services Sunday. JAS. TODD, Jr., Minister.

OIL FIELD ACTIVITY IN THIS LOCALITY

Reports have come in that the Phil Engel test on the Ledrick Bros. ranch has reached the contract depth of 2,500 feet, and is now shut down. There is some talk of drilling the well on down for a still deeper test, as it is still in the big lime.

Drilling is going forward at the Dancinger Bros., well on section 85, six miles south of town. The formation has been very hard and only about a foot can be drilled without sharpening a bit. However, it is now getting a little softer and it is hoped that better time can be made from here on.

The Wilcox No. 2 Combs & Worley on section 60, is flowing a small quantity of oil from the first pay while awaiting the completion of storage.

Clark & Harbin No. 1 Combs & Worley is being pumped daily, as is the Wilcox No. 1, one mile to the west.

A. R. Anderson's well on section 124, south of the river, is still shut down around 2800 feet.

The rotary rig used to drill the test on the J. R. Henry land east of town, was shipped out Monday to Groesbeck. The rotary boilers from the Clark & Harbin well have also been shipped out, and preparations are being made to pump this well with a natural gas engine.

The steel roof is now being riveted into place on the \$8,000 barrel steel storage tank being erected by the Wilcox Company on their Combs & Worley lease six miles south of town. It is expected that it will be completed about July 20, when the No. 2 well will then be completed.

INJURED FOOT IN FALL FROM MOTORCYCLE

Dewey Priest happened to a very painful accident last Sunday when his motorcycle turned over with him, catching his foot in the mechanism and tearing the flesh and bone in one ankle.

The leaders going to the heel were also lacerated and his foot otherwise maimed. While it is not known just what the result of the injuries will be, he is resting as well as could be expected.

STREET LIGHTING GROWING BETTER

Street lighting in the cities of the United States has been notably improved during the last decade, and continues to improve as the value of adequate illumination is increasingly recognized. There still exists, however, a wide variation in street lighting. Some cities have approached perfection in this phase of municipal development, while others have lagged far behind the requirements resulting from modern traffic congestion, according to a survey recently completed by the United States Bureau of Standards, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

Three hundred and sixty-two cities, varying in population from 10,000 to 500,000, were examined by the bureau, to ascertain as completely as possible present standards of illumination. The survey, which discusses only electric lighting, shows that in the largest cities of the country more than half of the street lighting is still done with arc lights, whereas in the smaller cities only one-fifth is by arc lamps.

The cities with the best lighting equipment provided an average of 15 candlepower to the linear foot of streets, while the worst lighted streets showed only one-third of one candlepower to the foot.

The brightest street of any city had 52 candlepower a foot. The minimum reported was three one-hundredths of one candlepower. The average cost a mile of street varied from \$768 to \$468, and the average cost per capita from 75 cents to \$1.02 a year.

NEWLY MARRIED EDITOR HAS IT POURED ON HIM AT HOME

Randall County News: "I'd hate to be an editor," remarked L. Baskin Tuesday. "John Mosley and I were in Tulla Monday afternoon, arriving just about the time Editor Engleman of the Herald got off the train from his bridal trip. The whole town was there to meet him, and what they did to him was a shame. They separated him from his bride, handcuffed him, and locked him up in jail!"

PHONE COMPANY WILL MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

MORE COPPER TOLL LINES FROM PAMPA TO AMARILLO TO BE BUILT

Construction will begin at once on \$200,000 worth of improvements for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., most of which will be in the Amarillo territory, according to Geo. H. Hill, of Amarillo, district manager.

Mr. Hill has charge of the telephone company's interests from Lubbock on north, and the improvements will enable a greater service to be rendered from this territory, he said. The service from Pampa to Amarillo will receive additional copper toll lines, and will be greatly improved.

Additional toll lines will be strung from Amarillo to Plainview, Lubbock and Slaton. From Slaton to Roscoe, through Post City and Snyder, a new toll line will be placed along the highway, carrying cross arms and ten copper wires.

Other improvements will be made in West Texas down on the T. & P. territory. Construction should be completed by Sept. 1, according to Mr. Hill.

SIGNS MUST COME OFF STATE ROADS

Randall County News: Worth A. Jennings stated recently that he had received notice from the State Highway Commission ordering all commercial signs removed from the state highways within 30 days. This order is in compliance with a law of the recent legislature.

Mr. Jennings has not ascertained whether or not the failure to remove the signs constitutes an offense and is punishable by a fine. The copies of the recent law have not been distributed. The highway force will remove all signs not taken away after the 30-day period elapses.

Mr. Jennings is superintendent of roads for 16 counties under appointment of the State Highway Commission, and has sent notices to all counties that the sign boards on the highways must be removed.

PRODUCTION PEAK BELIEVED PASSED

New York.—Asserting that the oil fields of the United States probably passed their ultimate peak of production in 1923, the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, in a special survey made public recently, declared that the country must look forward to increased oil importations and then to substitutes for oil.

Petroleum production apparently has entered upon a final phase of slow and gradual decline, with consumption increasing more rapidly than supply, said a report by a committee of geologists and mining engineers to R. M. Catlin, president of the Society.

Only two oil pools in the United States are now producing over 100,000 barrels a day, the one at Long Beach, Calif., and the Smackover field in Arkansas, the engineers found. Not all the big pools in the country have been explained, but the probability is that the record output of 1923 will not be exceeded unless several large undiscovered pools or new producing sands in old oil districts are brought to peak production within a single year.

FEW ROADS CARRY BURDEN

A very large portion of the highway traffic of the country is carried by a rather small percentage of the roads according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A detailed traffic survey in Maine, conducted by the bureau in cooperation with the Maine State Highway Commission, shows that the primary system of the State, consisting of only 7.1 per cent of the total mileage, carries 53.4 per cent of the traffic in the State. Furthermore, 18.4 per cent of the primary system carries 38.7 per cent of the traffic on the system. From this it follows that, with respect to the entire highway system of the State, 1.3 per cent of the total mileage serves more than a fifth of the traffic as measured in vehicle miles.

The important roads of the country are embraced in the Federal aid highway system and the State systems upon which it has been laid down and it is the improvement of these roads for which the country has the greatest need.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET

CHAS. M. PIPKIN, Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards.—Though receipts of cattle were the largest of the season the better grades held fully steady Monday. The medium and plain kinds sold slowly at sagging prices. Because of the decreasing supply, cattle that show any material amount of feed are in active demand. Good stockers and feeders are selling readily also. Hog prices were higher again Monday and the market went on a 14 cent basis and back to the high point of March. Lambs were steady and sheep ruled stronger.

Monday's Receipts
Receipts Monday were 24,000 cattle, 4,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, compared with 20,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 11,200 cattle, 13,725 hogs, and 8,900 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle
In some cases choice heavy steers and yearlings were higher. The bulk of the steers that had received dry feed and the better classes of grass fat steers were steady, and the plain and medium grassers sold slowly at a moderate decline. The price spread is the widest of the season. Prime heavy, medium and light steers sold up to \$13 and common grass fat steers sold as low as \$4.50. Steers weighing up to 1,651 pounds brought \$13, the highest price paid for heavy steers for several years past.—Wintered Kan. steers sold up to \$11. The bulk of the grass fat steers sold at \$6.50 to \$7.50, and short fed native steers brought \$10. to \$11.50. Grass fat cows and heifers were 10 to 15 cents lower. Canners and cutters and fed classes were steady. Prices for veal calves were unchanged, top \$9.50.

Stockers and Feeders
Demand for stockers and feeders is increasing in keeping with the larger runs. Prices are holding steady. From the amount of inquiry coming trade in thin cattle will be large from now on.

The advance of 15 to 25 cents Monday on top of last week's substantial gain took the hog market into a new high position for the summer season and back to the high point in March. Since the low point in June the advance totals \$2.50. The top price Monday was \$14.25, and bulk of sales \$13.90 to \$14.20. Light lights sold at \$13.25 to \$13.85, packing sows \$12 to \$12.50 and stock hogs and pigs \$12.50 to \$13. Receipts will remain light through the summer months.

Sheep and Lambs
Native lambs Monday sold at \$13.50 to \$14.25 and Western lambs up to \$15 or steady at last week's decline which took the market more than \$1 under ten days ago. Fat sheep were stronger. Louisiana wethers sold at \$7.25 and native ewes brought \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Horses and Mules
Trade in horses and mules holds to midsummer dullness. The few offered brought steady prices.

HIGHWAY REPORTED IN BEST OF CONDITION

F. P. Reid, secretary of the Canadian-Clovis division of the South West Trail, has recently been visiting the various towns along the division in the interest of the highway work, and reports the road in fine condition clear across the Texas Panhandle. He has also received reports from New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma that the trail was never in better condition.

The Southwest Trail is a popular and direct route from the north and east to El Paso, and also connects with several highways lead west to the Pacific coast.

METHODIST DIRECTORY

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.—Lee Harrah, Superintendent.
Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock.
Evening services at 8:30.
Epworth League—Lillian Mullinax, president.

W. M. S. meets every Wednesday at the church.
The welcome at the Methodist church still awaits you. We miss you when you are not there. We hope to interest you with the messages at both hours, and will be glad to see you at Sunday school, also. Instead of the regular Sunday school lesson, we have arranged a Sunday school day program that you will enjoy. Come at 9:45 a. m.

B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

THE PAMPA NEWS
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ADVERTISING RATES—Local readers, when run among personnel, 10c per line; classified ads., 1c per word, each insertion. Display advertising rates upon request.



After watching the results of the war to end war for six years, we are beginning to believe that the Versailles peace was a peace to end peace.

There is a constantly growing diversity in the gas business which gives it added stability. Gas companies are no longer dependent upon limited uses for their services in the way of cooking heating and illumination. New uses are being rapidly developed and this is particularly true in the industrial field. In fact, the industrial and house heating fields are still virgin ones insofar as the possibilities for development are concerned.

The Wagoner (Okla.) Record-Democrat reports a town of 900 population in Southern Oklahoma as having a store which does a million dollars worth of business in a year, but does not give the name of the town. The store employs 50 clerks. The firm attributes its success to square dealing, knowledge of its business and advertising, but says, "advertising is the biggest factor in our success." According to the Record-Democrat, the firm last year set aside two per cent of its sales for advertising, about \$20,000 in all. We wonder if there is another town of 900 anywhere in the country that has a store doing such a volume of business or one that spends two per cent of its gross sales on advertising.

From time to time we have taken it upon ourselves to advocate an advertising campaign for Pampa. Perhaps some have imagined that we have had only a personal interest in this—that we were endeavoring to create some advertising for the sake of making something out of it. We'll admit that we need more business, just like most other firms in town, but we are of the opinion that if more business is caused to come here that we will in time receive our pro rata share of that increased business. Therefore we still believe that a dollar day, trades day or some similar institution, once it becomes well established, would be of vast benefit to every business concern in town. It would be the means of bringing trade in from just a little further out on each one of the roads at least once a month. That is one way to keep a town prosperous, and to keep its business stimulated through good times and bad.

What can be accomplished by community spirit? is a question we hear frequently. Wamego, Kan., a town of 1,700 answers that question in a monumental achievement. It was just an ordinary country town for many years. But suddenly a wave of community spirit swept over the place, and as a result it stands out today as one of the unique towns in the entire nation. This is the job that community spirit did. It created a 17-acre park a center of the social life of an entire county. And that park has made Wamego the most attractive town to farmers within driving distance. They drive into the community because of the pleasant and comfortable facilities offered by the park. Incidentally they do their trading there, improve their business life, and make it an even better town as the years go by as a business center—as a market for their produce and a source of the merchandise they need. This park includes everything imaginable from a swimming pool and camp grounds, to a band stand and entertainment hall. It is crowded throughout most of the summer with people from far and wide—it has been worth more to its community than a reasonably large industry. And all the work required in transforming 17 acres of idle land into a beautiful park was done by volunteer labor. The people of the community got together, decided to give a little of their time to the upbuilding of their own home town, and as a result they have a town that is well worth to them every ounce of energy expended.

Among Our Exchanges

New York World: In Des Moines they have a parade of bootleggers. New York has its police parade. According to recent disclosures in Philadelphia it would matter much what they called it there.

Western News (Clinton, Ok.) Legs of bathing suits must be two and one-half inches long in Galveston. One legged bathing suits are prohibited at Dripping Springs. Hair bathing suits are now the vogue in New York.

Higgins News: While one likes to read of the good old days of yore, yet few of us would really fancy jolting along in the covered wagon or taking a vacation by way of the stage coach. The auto has made travel easy and convenient and the stage coach would be so slow that we would want to step on the gas and hurry up the horses.

Clarendon News: Another first of the month is upon us bring with it the opportunity of bettering our credit rating by prompt payment of all current monthly accounts. Most people pay their bills promptly out of principle and really get pleasure in so doing, while a small minority offend their friends and cause the maintenance of retail merchants associations by their seeming indifference and sometimes downright refusal to pay. Pay your bills, be happy and promote happiness in others.

YEARS WILL TELL

He was a preacher—an old fashioned preacher—who felt that the younger generation was going straight to the Bad Place. One day he went out to tea and he was scandalized by the children of the family and sat down and wrote this in his diary:

"I drank tea at Mrs. O's. But how I was shocked! The children that used to cling about me and drink in every word, had been at a boarding school. There they had unlearned all religion, and even seriousness; and had learned pride, vanity, affection and whatever could guard them against the knowledge and love of God. Parents who would send young girls headlong to hell, send them to a fashionable boarding school."

Well, it certainly does look as though the preacher was right. The world does seem to be hair-hung and breeze-shaken over the fiery pit. And yet for 150 years the world has been getting better in spite of the preacher. And who was the preacher? Well, it was the good John Wesley. And when did he write those said reflections? It was April 6, 1772. One generation after another—counting thirty years to the generation, five in all—has come, peeked over into hell and backed out through maturity upon reflection into a little better generation than its predecessors.

So, don't worry about the younger generation. Years will help. Time is a great civilizer. Emporia Gazette.

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BOX CAR PHILOSOPHY
In the Chicago railroad yards some I W W wrote upon the side of a box car the inscription: "No beer, no work."

When the car reached Milwaukee a brakeman wrote under the first inscription the following:
"No work no pay."
En route to Madison, another workman added this:
"No pay, no eet."
In the Madison yards a maintenance man wrote the final chapter:
"No eet, no live."

Politicians may screech, preachers may preach, economists may write, sociologists may slum, and their combined output will add nothing to the dicta:
"No beer, no work."
"No work, no pay."
"No pay, no eet."
"No eet, no live."

Than work there is no other panacea. Work is the natural state of man. Every normal, healthy man works whether he has to or not. The world lives on production. Hence work must lend itself to production. The man who has an idea of the time when man shall live without work is on a par with the man who proposes to give everybody something without taking anything from anybody.

A photograph of the side of that old box car with its philosophic inscriptions would become a national treasure if hung conspicuously within the commons of every American city.—Southwestern Machinery.

ODE TO THE CHIGGER
Little Chigger, tiny mite,
How we shudder at your bite,
When vile fangs you deep attach
We can only cuss and scratch.
Comrade of my childhood which
Now seems as a constant itch!!
Mother used salt and lard
Your dread venom to retard;
Or perhaps a bacon skin,
Soothed the welts where you'd been!
Now my hide is old and tough—
Blood lacks all youth's sweeter stuff;
Seems you'd seek some tender gore—
But you puncture me the more!
Which reminds me you don't care
Whether maid be dark or fair;
Whether folks be young or old,
Peasants or gay lords with gold;
You don't care for birth or fame,
You bite all the folks the same!
Size of some brutes frighten us—
Take the hippopotamus,
The elephant, or giraffe,
Or even a dinosaur's calf!
Little red bug, halt to thee!
When God fashioned out the chigger
We're as thankful as can be;
He forgot to make you bigger!—Ex.

A NIAGARA OF BEAN SOUP
The humble bean, target for gibes and jokes, at last has come into its own as the "hero" of a movie. The importance of this legume as food is stressed in the new United States Department of Agriculture education motion picture, "Beans or Beetles?"

According to department statistics, a hamper containing the entire bean crop of the United States, 95,900 tons, would be equal in circumference and height to the Capital

THE NEW MARKET
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS, AS WELL AS FISH AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.
GIVE US A TRIAL FRESH BARBECUE DAILY.
HEFLIN MARKET
Complete line of fruit and candy

REAL ESTATE. FARM LOANS. LEASES AND ROYALTIES
List your city property with me. I have calls for residence property, large tracts of land and exchanges for farms.
Good connections with oil firms and real estate dealers over the United States
F. P. REID
Office in Residence on Main St.

TAN NO MORE THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER
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Prevents chapping and roughening of the skin in cold weather; tan and sunburn in the warmer months. As a beautifier it has no equal.
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Titles Examined
Office Over First Nat'l Bank
PAMPA, TEXAS

V. E. v. BRUNOW
Physician and Surgeon
PAMPA TEXAS
Office Hours 10 to 12—3 to 5
State License No. 7752

ARCHIE COLE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, White Deer Building
Office Hours 10 to 12—3 to 6
PAMPA, TEXAS
Res phone 8. Office phone 55

DR. A. R. SAWYER
Doctor of
DENTAL SURGERY
Phone No. 55 Pampa

of the United States, and a bag containing all the dry beans grown in one year would be twice as large. If all the baked beans, canned and in cases, were piled case upon case they would make nine piles each equal to the size of the Washington Monument. Another startling claim of the bean enthusiasts is that our crop would make enough bean soup to run Niagara Falls for more than three hours.

These interesting deductions are presented in the film by means of animated cartoons. The picture is intended to call attention to the ravages of the Mexican bean beetle, the "villain" of the story, and to inform bean growers of ways and means of protecting their crops against this insect.

The man so lacking in enthusiasm that he never talks shop at the wrong time, is not likely to have a business worth talking about.

SANITARY BARBERSHOP
—first class Barber Work Baths and Laundry Agency
WISE & BROWN

SCHNEIDER'S Commercial Hotel
PAMPA - TEXAS
A First-Class Hotel
CUISINE A-1—GOOD ROOMS
RATES \$3.25 PER DAY
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
Semi-Weekly Farm News
\$1 a Year—50c for six Months
A. H. BELO & CO., Publishers
DALLAS, TEXAS
Subscriptions Received at THE PAMPA NEWS OFFICE

PAMPA CITY DRAY
E. L. Eldridge & Son
Owners
FREIGHT, EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE OUR SPECIALTY
We also make Long Hauls on Short Notice

TO MY OLD SHOES
O must we part, my good old shoes,
My friends of russet leather?
I scarce have heart to cast you off,
We've been so long together.
I pity both your weary soles;
And could your tongues but talk,
They'd tell of many ups and downs
Since you have learned to walk.
Downtrodden you have always been,
I much regret to say;
Yet without plaint you've stood your ground
—Until the present day.
But now, alas, you are pegged out
And wrinkles show your age;
The ties which bind are breaking fast
You've reached your final stage.
So fare you well and go your way;
And if again we meet;
I trust it may be where we both
Shall walk "the golden street."
—Orrin C. Painter.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The State of Texas, County of Gray: To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Henry Gorenflo, deceased.
The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Henry Gorenflo, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Judge T. M.

Wolfe, judge of the county court of said county on the 29th day of May, 1925, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

This 20th day of June, A. D. 1925.
EDWARD GORENFLO,
Administrator of the Estate of Henry Gorenflo, Deceased.

They All Did It
"Johnny," said the teacher, "if coal is selling at \$14 a ton and you pay the dealer \$65, how many tons will he bring you?"
"A little over three tons, ma'am," said Johnny promptly.
"Why, Johnny, that's not right," said the teacher.
"No, ma'am, I know it ain't right," said Johnny, "but they all do it."
"I heard your son was an undertaker. I thought you said he was a physician."
"Not at all. I just said he followed the medical profession."

1906
NINETEEN YEARS
of Faithful Service to
Pampa and
Tributary Territory
The First National Bank
OF PAMPA
B. E. FINLEY, President DeLEA VICARS, Cashier
1925

Horn & Coffee Grocery Co.
THE STORE THAT PLEASURES
PHONE NO. 5 PAMPA, TEXAS

Remember the Doors and Windows
When fixing over your home, or if you are building anew, remember that the Doors and Windows have much to do with the finished appearance of the room.
We are showing many very attractive designs in a variety of sizes and grades.
COURTESY QUALITY SERVICE
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
OUR AIM—TO HELP IMPROVE THE PANHANDLE
Phone 54

The Largest Furniture Store in the Panhandle
CASH CREDIT Green Bros Co
INSTALLMENT HOUSE FURNISHERS
Amarillo, Texas
Let us furnish you Home Cash or Credit. Our easy terms are open to all Panhandle people.
We Pay the Freight to all Panhandle Ports

LOCAL GOSSIP

Donations have been received recently by the Pampa Fire Department from C. V. Gott, J. W. Woodworth and Hefflin's Meat Market. The firemen extend their thanks to each of these.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watts have returned from Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. M. J. Burke of Los Angeles, is here looking after her farming interests.

H. P. Larsh of the Larsh Bros. gin of this city is here from New Mexico.

The Santa Fe is now running locals each way each day, doubling the freight service on this division.

C. H. Clark and son, Eugene, of Wichita Falls, were looking after ranch interests in this locality last Friday and Saturday.

Elzie Masters of Pampa moved this week to the Thornburg ranch north of White Deer.—White Deer Review.

The Pipkin Produce Company wants to skin you—wants all your chickens, eggs and hides. 51-76

Mrs. Cecil Fox and little daughter, Laura May, returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives and friends at Brandon.

Mrs. Victor Neff of Happy, was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. H. Doyle and family. Mr. Neff came Sunday and they returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. A. Cole went to Miami Thursday afternoon to attend a party given by Mrs. Oliver Elliott.

At the Addison Studio we do everything in the photographic line. Our glossy kodak prints are the very best, and our enlargements are guaranteed. Come and see for yourself. 15-4tc

Miss Gladys Pipkin of Dallas is expected home this week on an extended vacation with relatives. She graduated this June from Baylor University School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown were called to Sulphur, Okla., Monday on account of the death of Mrs. Brown's father, Mr. Barnes.

The W. M. S. will meet next Wednesday at the church for Voice program. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and children left last week for Gainesville to visit relatives and friends. They drove through in their car.

Julian Barrett of Atlanta, Ga., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett.

Mrs. Emma Lefors and daughter, Moleta of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive Friday to visit Mrs. A. H. Doucette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Saturday. Mrs. Meers is with her mother, Mrs. Noah Meadows in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carver of Alba, Texas, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborne for the week-end. Mrs. Carver is a sister of Mrs. Osborne, and was on a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Arizona.

Wanted teams and men to plow 500 acres of land. See S. C. Osborne at White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stalls, Mattie Stalls and Troy Stalls of Deport are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell.

Dr. Louis Flippin of Oklahoma City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Carter, and family.

Frank Schriver returned from Enid and other Oklahoma point last of the week, driving a new Buick roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Bridges returned to their home at Clovis last Friday after a short stay here. Louise Walstad accompanied them home for a week's visit.

R. B. Hunter of San Antonio, representing the San Antonio Sewer Pipe works, was a Pampa visitor this week.

Mrs. Oscar Cousins and daughter of Amarillo are visiting friends here this week.

Pampa friends of Mrs. C. L. Gray will be pleased to know that she is able to leave the hospital at Amarillo.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, who is in the Northwest Texas hospital is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and daughter, Miss Bessie O., are visiting this week at the Winslett home in Higgins.

Miss Vera Ledrick was a visitor in Enid, Okla., the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hendrix and children returned Monday from a visit in Fargo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson left Wednesday for Spar, to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. U. C. Merrill of Fort Worth.

We are glad to assist you in planning that new home you have been contemplating building. Our motto, "Service that Satisfies." White House Lumber Co., Pampa, Texas. 11-4c

Society and Clubs

BY MRS. JOE M. SMITH
Phone Local News and Society Items to No. 72

BAPTIST CIRCLES

Circles 1 and 4 of the Baptist church met with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap Wednesday afternoon. A business session was held and the following officers elected:

Chairman—Mrs. Gilstrap.
Co-chairman—Mrs. Ed Cobb.
Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Walker.
Mission study leader—Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

Pianist and personal service chairman—Mrs. E. Barrett.

Reporter—Mrs. T. H. Barnard.
At the close of the meeting both Mrs. Gilstrap and Mrs. Walker were both presented with a china tea pot in appreciation of their faithful service. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the 17 present.

PARTY FOR GUEST

Little Miss Heater Webb was hostess to a number of little friends Tuesday afternoon, honoring her guest, Mary Jane Redding of Canadian. Games were played and later refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and ice tea were enjoyed by the following: Doris Walker, Edith Davis, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Virginia Patton, Mary Beth Johnson, Lorene Doyle, and the honoree, Mary Jane Redding.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

The Christian Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. P. Woodward the first Wednesday in July with 13 members and four visitors present. The treasurer reported that during the year ending June 30, the society had given to the United Christian Missionary Society \$82, and to Texas missions \$100. It was decided to pledge for the coming year to the United

Christian Missionary Society \$50, and to Texas missions \$100. Mrs. R. E. Kinser was the leader of the following program:

Devotional theme—Books.
Speaking of Books—Mrs. H. L. Ledrick.

Discussion: What is the value of missionary reading? (a) to the individual, (b) to the church as a whole. What can we do to encourage more widespread reading of missionary literature in our church?

Laura DeLany Garst—Mrs. Bock.
Margaret La Rue—Mrs. Vicars.
The year's work at Luchowfu—Mrs. Fatheree.

After the business and lesson periods a social hour was spent during which the hostess served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. met Sunday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

President—Courtney Baird.
Vice president—Ruth Henry.
Secretary-treasurer—Minnie Haynes.

Corresponding secretary—Claudine Haynes.
Pianist—Euritha Henry.
Choirster—Harvey Anderson.
Group captains—Cornelia Barrett and Elvie Whatley.

INSURE YOUR WHEAT

Cover your wheat against loss or damage by fire or lightning, while cut or uncut, threshed or unthreshed, in shocks, stacks or ricks, in dwelling houses, barns, bins, tanks, granaries and cribs, or any place on assured's farm.

STUDER & STUDER, Agents.

MAKING GAS RATE BEAR ON ALL ALIKE

Much progress has been made in recent years by public utilities and regulatory bodies toward absolute equality among those served by public utilities. It is the object of all regulatory bodies to see to it that service shall be non-discriminatory, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

In rate adjustments now-a-days, especially as to gas service there is generally discussion of the factor of readiness to serve as a part of the rate structure. There are two major factors in a gas service cost. One of them is the cost of the commodity—the gas sent through the lines. The other is the cost to which the customers themselves put a gas company in serving them, no matter how much

or how little gas any consumer uses. This cost is the same for every customer regardless of the amount of gas he uses.

The costs that make up this factor in the service include reading the meter each month, keeping the accounts, making out and mailing bills and the postage on them, keeping the meter in repair, regular inspection, and several other items.

Without separating the cost of being ready to serve from the cost of the gas—the very small consumer does not pay his way while the average consumer is burdened with carrying this expense.

When this cost of being ready to serve, which is the same for each customer, is made a part of the rate per cubic foot for gas it will bear inequitably upon customers for the simple reason that the increase in cost per

cubic foot to care for it would increase their bills by different amounts according to the amount of gas each uses.

SORE SHOULDERS

Fruitt's Gall Salve and Dusting Powder is guaranteed to heal your horses shoulders while you work them or idle, and to be the best you ever used or your money back. Sold by W. P. Davis & Co. 13-2tc

News want ads get results

CASH for Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

LOWER PRICES

The following substantial reductions are announced in the prices of Graham Brothers Trucks, effective May 15:

1 Ton Chassis—
\$1175 to \$1095

1½ Ton Chassis—
\$1375 to \$1280

F. O. B. DETROIT

(Other chassis prices reduced proportionately)

1 Ton Chassis and Closed Cab Delivered in Pampa \$1380

1½ Ton Chassis and Closed Cab Delivered in Pampa \$1605

Substantial bodies of any kind at reasonable prices.

TERMS TO SUIT THE BUYER

In the first quarter of 1925 Graham Brothers built and sold more 1½ ton trucks than any other manufacturer in the world.

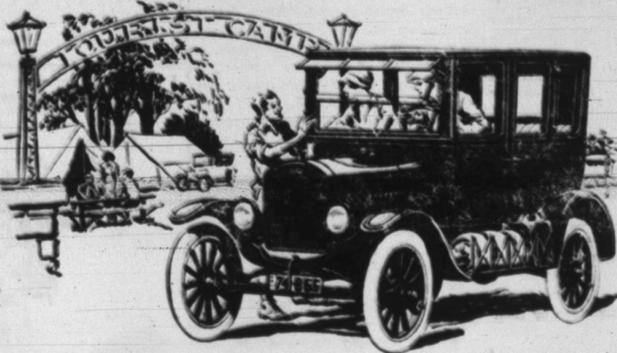
In the 1 ton and 1½ ton fields combined they were second.

Large production and large sales permit low prices!

COBB MOTOR COMPANY
PAMPA, TEXAS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere



The Tourist Camps Invite You!

Thousands of them, hospitable and friendly, play a big part in the vacation joys of thousands of families every year.

Take advantage now of this interesting, economical way to travel! Get into your Ford and go—far away from the every-day haunts and the

working grind! All the family will enjoy the outing; everyone will be healthier, happier and better for a change of scene and life in the open.

No other car requires so small an investment as the Ford; none offers you such value for your money.

Ford

Roadster - \$260 Coupe - \$520
Touring Car - 290 Tudor Sedan - 580

On open cars, demountable rims and starters are \$35 extra. Full size balloons, tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Fordor Sedan
\$660

F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company**, Detroit

Use The Check Method

THE check method of handling personal or business financial matters is one of the most valuable features of modern business.

THE bank in a way acts as your bookkeeper. YOUR returned cancelled checks are the best kind of receipts for every cent paid out by check.

WITH an accurate accounting of your transactions you will enjoy having your account with us.

Gray County State Bank

GUARANTY FUND BANK
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS— L. C. McCONNELL
C. L. THOMAS, President D. W. OSBORNE
C. B. BARNARD, Vice Pres. T. W. JOHNSON
W. H. DOYLE, Cashier HOD E. BEARD

SIGNALS OF SERVICE

YOU'VE noticed the lines of telephone poles as you speeded by on trains or in automobiles. These communication lines which stretch along the roads, streets, and alleys are the outward signs of the little-seen service you so greatly depend upon to make your home and business what it is today.

Holes alone represent a big investment in your behalf. Placed end to end the holes dug for telephone poles would make a tube reaching to a distant planet.

Then there are the cross-arms, the wires, the insulators. Add to these visible signals of telephone service the expensive intricate plant equipment that is back of the receiver and the total investment reaches a big figure. Yet the cost to the average family for telephone service is insignificant compared with the value received and the investment involved.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A PAGE FROM THE LIFE BOOK OF A GALLANT FIGHTER
By MARQUIS JAMES
in American Legion Weekly.

The German family, from Georgia, was fairly well fixed for pioneers going out West. So many of the early settlers, seeking a new start in a new land, had little to lose except their lives. But the Germans from Georgia had three prairie schooners filled with household goods and farm implements. They were drawn by oxen. A coop of chickens was lashed to the end-gate of one of the wagons and a few cattle and horses tramped along behind nibbling the buffalo grass. All in all the Germans might almost be ranked as affluent considering their day and circumstances.

These items of prosperity, however, made the German caravan a more attractive mark for plunder by the Indians who had taken the warpath on the southwestern plains in the spring of 1874. Another disadvantage of the Germans was their defensive weakness. The men-folks of a pioneer wagon train always went armed and on the watch for trouble, and six or eight such men, with some experience in Indian fighting, could be counted on to stand off an attack by an Indian band of several times their number. The plains Indian warrior of 50 years ago was an uncomfortably good marksman within the range at which he was accustomed to kill his game, that is to say, two hundred yards, but beyond that he was a pretty ineffective shot. The main strategy in an Indian skirmish was to keep the redskins out of range and methodically pick them off until they should abandon the encounter. This the Indians could be induced to do from native shrewdness, rather than want of courage. Indians seldom lacked courage.

In the spring of '74 the great council at Medicine Lodge sent the braves of the Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes whirling over the plains sworn to a war of extermination on the whites. The Indians had their grievances, just grievances, though their orators and medicine men doubtless exaggerated these to the warriors whom they launched forth on as savage an offensive as has ever been proclaimed against the white man on the Western prairie. Into this situation innocently plodded the ox-drawn train of the German family, which numbered seven women and only two men. On John German, the father, and a grown son, Stephen, rested the responsibility of piloting the caravan to safety and defending mother, six daughters and the total worldly possessions of the family.

The goal was Fort Wallace, Kan., which stood 25 miles, I should say, from the Colorado line. Safety was there behind the great stockade, where the family would wait until it could push westward again in security. Cautiously the little train pressed on. The women drove the oxen, the little girls ran along beside the wagons and kept the stock from straying, the two men rode out to either flank, with rifles ready, determined to sell their lives dearly. At night they arranged the wagons as a barricade to withstand attack. While mother and daughters slept, father and son kept sentinel by turns until dawn. Their route was along the valley of the Smoky Hill River, which would lead them almost straight into Wallace.

On the night of Sept. 10, 1874, they camped for the last time. The fort was only 20 miles away and they expected to make it in one march on the morrow. At daylight on Sept. 11 they set out, the men greatly worn by their day and night vigils and the women who were old enough to understand scarcely less so. But the little party was joyful for the first time in many days. So near to safety they did not anticipate an attack, and had good reason to believe that they had passed the danger zone.

This, however, was not the case. Shortly after they had set out on their last day's journey a band of Cheyenne Indians in overwhelming numbers swooped into the valley of the Smoky Hill, and it was all over with the German expedition in a few minutes. The father was killed beside the lead wagon. The son Stephen rushed in from his station on the other flank, falling dead from his horse before he could reach his mother and sisters.

Though there is no evidence that any such thing was premeditated in the German family, it was a custom in the early west for the men of a beleaguered white band to swear among themselves that the last survivor would kill the women rather than let them fall captives to the Indians, at whose hands they usually suffered tortures worse than death and almost invariably ending in death. Contemporary accounts of wagon trains are of such records of Western army garrisons, which frequently sheltered soldiers and officers' wives, tell of special pistols kept loaded, not to be

fired except for this purpose. Sometimes the women were apprised in advance of the nature of their fate should worst come to worst.

With John German and his son dead and scalped, the Indians fell upon Mrs. Lydia German, the mother, and murdered and scalped her. After some parley the braves decided not to kill the six daughters immediately but to carry them off as trophies of war. Having plundered the train and divided the spoils the Indians set off southwestward toward the Indian territory (now Oklahoma). Before they had gone far a dispute arose as to the division of the six captive girls, and the band halted to arbitrate it. The decision was that matters could best be composed by killing two of the girls and dividing the remaining four, two and two between two factions of the band. Rebecca Jane, the eldest of the daughters, a grown woman, and Joanna C., aged 15, were taken into the presence of their sisters and brutally murdered. Their scalped bodies were left on the prairie and the Indians, their difficulties thus agreeably adjusted, resumed their march, leading into captivity Katherine E. German, aged 17, Sophia 12, Julian Arminda, 7 and Nancy Adelaide, five years old.

Four powerful tribes had, as I say, been on the warpath for sometime when the massacre and abduction of the Germans took place. Not much can be said to the credit of an Indian when he goes on the warpath. He murders and plunders indiscriminately, and any white man, woman or child is his foe, regardless of whether he has contributed to the particular grievances the Indian is out to avenge. The Indian explained this by saying that he learned the trick from the white man, and it is to be regretted that sometimes the facts of history corroborate this contention. But the white man in America has seldom achieved the Indian's equal for ingenious cruelty.

I have the main facts in this narrative from the late General Miles himself, who subjugated the Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes in 1874 and '75, and followed the capture of the German sisters to its dramatic conclusion. That great old Indian fighter is on record in his memoirs, and he also repeated in conversation to me not long before he died that the Indian usually had his side of the story. That was the theory Miles went on during 20 years of Western campaigning. He settled many differences with the Indians by negotiation and was more and more successful in this as the Indians came to know Nelson A. Miles as a white man on whose word they could rely.

In the case of these four tribes General Miles never made a secret of the fact that he believed they had been wronged. The treaty stipulations under which they were to dwell in peace on their lands in the Indian Territory had not been fulfilled. The Indians were sometimes for weeks without bread rations which the Government had promised to supply. A wood contractor near Wallace, Kan., put a force to chopping down a beautiful grove which the Indians held sacred as their burial ground. They placed the bodies of their departed tribesmen, wrapped in the finest robes, in the branches of the trees. After the Indians had moved south under the treaty they sent delegations to Wallace every year to chant requiems and offer gifts to the spirits of their dead. This cemetery was desecrated. The wholesale slaughter of the buffalo by the whites, not for food, which the Indians deemed legitimate, but for hides which were shipped East by the Million, was another grievance.

Such were the causes from the Indian's point of view, of the bloody uprising of the four tribes in the Southwest in 1874, where war on the white race was formally declared at the council at Medicine Lodge. Medicine Lodge is now a typical southern Kansas town, lying some 70 miles southwest of Wichita.

The Indians struck first at a company of buffalo hunters encamped in a stockade called Adobe Walls on the Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle. With a singular lack of sagacity they began the battle on Sunday when the hunters were in the post in full force. Although greatly outnumbered, these trained frontiersmen were more than a match for the Indians, who after an all-day battle and a three-day siege were driven off with crippling losses. The victors severed the heads of some of the dead Indians and mounted them on the pickets of their fort. (Continued Next Week)

Don't think of every dollar you spend in Pampa as expense. It is an investment in a better town.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children, We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

For sale by PAMPA DRUG CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates for Classified ads are: Five cents a line, each insertion. Minimum charge, five lines, or 25c. Count six words to line. Cash in advance is required of those not having a regular account at this office.

WANTED—TEAMS AND PLOWS TO plow 500 acres near White Deer. Would like two outfits to stay until wheat is planted. Apply at S. C. Osborne's place at White Deer. 15-1tc

ESTRAYED—HAVE A LARGE MALE hog at my place that does not belong to me. Come and get him and pay the charges. W. S. Haggard. 11p

FOR RENT—A 3-ROOM HOUSE ON south side of track. See Mrs. M. D. Berryman.

MORRIS CAFE—A GOOD PLACE TO eat. Meals prepared by cooks that know how. Fred L. Morris, Mgr. 15-1f

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH; FINDER please leave at Horn & Coffee Grocery and receive reward. 15-2tc

LOST—BETWEEN JULY 4 AND 5, an American Pit bulldog pup, about six months old; white, bob-tail and pointed ears. Will pay \$3.00 reward for return. W. G. Page, Pampa. 11c

LOST—A TRAVELING BAG BE- tween Pampa and Mobeetie Sunday morning. Finder please notify F. M. Kerbow, White Deer, Texas. 14-1tc

WANTED—A RENTER FOR THE Burke farm, four miles south of Kingsmill; 640 acres, modern improvements. Apply Studer & Studer, Pampa, Texas. 14-5tc

WANTED TO RENT—AN UNDER- wood or Remington typewriter. See Mabel Davis. 14-1tc

RUBBER STAMPS—IF IT IS RUB- ber stamps you want, The News can fix you up.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, at White Deer; built only 4 years; \$1,000 cash if taken at once. For sale by owner. Mrs. B. E. Fisher, 500 Harrison St., Amarillo, Texas. 9-3tc

FOR SALE—A GOOD FOUR-ROOM house on lots 75x140 feet. Priced right if sold within next 30 days. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, Pampa, Texas. 38-1tc

AUTO REPAIRING
HUDSON
AND ESSEX
A SPECIALTY
J. A. PEARSON
PHONE 52 PAMPA, TEXAS

CANADY & CANADY
GENERAL DRAYMEN
WE APPRECIATE
YOUR PATRONAGE
106W Pampa, Texas



Go to the **ROYAL CAFE**
PAMPA, TEXAS

Hall's Catarrh
Medicine is a Combined
Local and Internal, and has been successful
in the treatment of Catarrh for over
forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Staple Groceries
Buy your groceries for cash, at cash prices.
We sell stock salt and a full line of dairy mill feed
We pay the highest cash prices for poultry and
eggs, and deal on the square the year 'round.
PAMPA POULTRY PRODUCERS ASSN.
PHONE 118 PAMPA, TEXAS

LIST YOUR OIL LEASES, FARM and city property with C. S. Rice for quick action. Located in rear of Old White Deer Building. 23-1tc

SUBSCRIBERS—LOOK AT THE FIG- ures on your Pampa News, and renew before your name is dropped. 1f

LET BRO. B. J. OSBORN PUT A MONUMENT AT THE GRAVE OF YOUR LOVED ONE

He represents one of the biggest concerns in the country, and has prices that will interest you. He has had several years experiencing in doing the work; is a home man and can guarantee you as good job as you can get anywhere. He needs the business, and the appreciation that you will receive will be worth giving him your order. By all means see him before placing your order with anyone else. —Gainesville Marble & Granite Co.

Mrs. Tom Rose is in Amarillo this week taking a musical course.

The best guide book to consult while on your summer tour is a pocketbook.

\$2,000 IN CASH First Prize PRIZES is \$1,000.
Open to Everybody, Anywhere, FOR ANSWERS IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 1, Aurora, Illinois.

Why Bake Cake
—when you can buy as good a Cake made from pure, wholesome ingredients and light as a feather for less money than you can bake it, to say nothing of the work you save—so
WHY BAKE CAKE?
PAMPA BAKERY
FRED SCHAFFNER, Prop.
PAMPA, TEXAS

Six Reasons Why
—you should own a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery:
1—It has more power to start a stiff engine;
2—It requires less recharging;
3—It suffers less from overheating in summer;
4—It saves you a \$10 or \$12 bill for re-insulation;
5—It lasts much longer;
6—It gives more all-around satisfaction.
8 HOUR SERVICE
Keep your battery charged. Better lights; quicker starting; more power; better mileage; come from using our 8 hour charging service. Results guaranteed.
FRANK DAVIS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Willard
STORAGE BATTERIES

Only 20 cents per person is spent for soap each year in spite of the fact that Saturday night still comes every week.

Imported and Domestic Toilette Needs

What to use and what not to use in caring for the skin is a problem that is puzzling to many women. To aid you in finding the proper treatment for your skin we offer a complete assortment of Toilette articles.

PAMPA DRUG CO.
DAY PHONE 55 NIGHT PHONE 90

Just As You Order It

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